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HORSE—A bay horse, 14% hands high; marks on left shoulder and a small cut at top of the left hind hoof, a very long sail. I will pay a reweather street to the left hind hoof, a very long sail. I will pay a reweather street to the left hind hoof.

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DESIRABLE Rooms and Board—
At 72 Madison street.

ROOM—Desirable furnished room, with board;
two gentlemen preferred, at 123 Court st. DESIRABLE ROOMS—And good board, or day board in private family; terms reasonable, 193 Madison street.

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HALF OF NICE RESIDENCE—On Shelby st. B. M., this office. THREE BOOMS-(Two front and one back)
newly papered and painted, in private resi OTTAGE—On Horn Lake road, a cattage of four rooms and kitchen, with all necessary outhouses; also fruit trees on the place.

C. L. WHITTORD, Factor's Werehouse. OTTAGE—Three rooms at 35 Alabama a FRAME DWELLING — Centrally located.
rooms, kitchen and coal house, good water and located to the located to the

TOUSE Brick, two-stosy, Toms. NEW COTTAGE - (Just finished), of 5 rooms at No. 41 Exchange street extended, con renient to Poplar street car line.
MINTER PARKER, 289 Main st. THE GENERAL RESULT. THE LARGE STOREHOUSE-No. 370 From street. Apply to STEWART, GWYNNE & CO. NOS. 15 and 17 West Court street.

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COTTAGES AND STORES—One cottage, cor

ner Alabama and Quimby streets; store of
second street, adjoining Appeal office; store of
south Court street, under Tennessee Club. At
oly to R. B. SNOWDEN or J. L. (HODDLOE,

38 Madison street.

answer to inquiries, that gentleman said the firm was now prepared to duplicate, in both price and quality, any Eastern order; that the house employed regularly from fifty to sixty hands, and that the pay-roll was from \$550 to \$650 per week. He expressed confidence in the future of Memphis; seemed to consider it only uestion of a few years when it would be he city of the Mississippi Valley, with a Altogether, the APPEAL man's visit w

THE FIRST NEW BALE

ONE of the best saloons, 52 Beale street Erwenvescano Bethesda Water, the great summer drink, in bints and quarter JAMES S. ROBINSON, Agent. The cup that cheers but not inebriate set a pound of Dean's Best Mixed Te nd cots can have their or cr s prompt illed by calling on H. Butten erg, 2 second street, Memphis, Tenn. C. B. Lacky has reopened the stable No. 42 Adams street, known as the Dunn sta-

mphis we may mention that of Murra Ridgely's as the oldest and foremost e blishment in our city. By untiring at ation, and using only the best imported oods and paying such prices as will se are the best work een, they have built up ived and is ready for the inspection

LOCAL NOTICES.

Bust rooms in the city, Park Hotel.

MINNISSIPPI DIARRHEA CORDIAL WILL CUTE YOU

Give your children Emith's Worm Oil

Buy your Shirts at May's.

he is already known for his perfect tits and the celebrated "Linkhauer boots," your order or call on the above firm and they will give you entire satisfaction.

Go to the Walnut Palace saloon, 5: Beale, for a good lunch. A. M. Boyd & Sons Received from Jefferson county, Ark., (Memphis district) on August 27th, the to this market. This is a fitting complihouses, doing an exceedingly cautious business. The interest of their patrons will be well looked after as they have their address own private warehouse and give the handling of cotton their personal super-vision. Their friends will receive a cordial

welcome at the old corner, Court and Front, one square north of Cotton Excommission merchants, 260 and 262 Front place, and it is now very attractive. Wholesale Furniture, &c. Ames, Beattie & Co. give particular at- always keep in stock a large and well tention to the jobbing of furniture, mat- selected assortment of groceries and plan-

A GREAT STABLE A. Jones & Co.

Prominent among the enterprising busi-tess firms of Memphis, and one that has always kept up with the progress of the hed over twenty years ago and has had the junior, is also well-known in business circles, and has contributed his full share

S. C. TOOF & CO.

months ago the buildings on Court street, so long occupied by Messrs. Toof & Co., were damaged by fire, and as the business had already outgrown the building, a change of quarters was decided upon, and the four-story, iron front house on Second street, opposite Court Square, known as the Ayres block secured, and a lease taken for a term of years. In order lease taken for a term of years. In order to give the readers of the Appear an idea On entering the office at No. 276 Secon street, the first thing that strikes the visit-or is the adaptability of the building for the business for which it is intended. It s 25x140 feet, running through from Sec

business office; second, stock-room; third, press-room, and fourth, boiler-room, which is an iron building separate from the rest. In the business office are the desks of the proprietors and book-keeper, while in the stock-room is everything in the way of paper and printing sundries needed in a first-class establishment. team lithograph press, from the factory of Koenig & Bauer, Wurzburg, Bavaria, and with the usual hand presses for transfer-ring; one mammoth Hoe cylinder for book work, and one super-royal Hoe for fine work, all in the best of order and cap-able of turning out a vast amount of work in the course of a day. ive horse-power engine which fornish ne motive power for the entire establish ent, and in the rear of the main build ing is the boiler-room, an iron building containing a new boiler encased in brick with a smoke-stack seventy-two feet high and said to be one of the finest ever erecte in the city. On the first floor is also lo cated a United States electric dynamo its utmost capacity, and making it necessary to run at night to keep up with orders. Beneath, in a large, dry cellar, is stored the coal, book and news paper and other bulky material.

ond street to the alley, is well lighted throughout and divided as follows: First,

job printing department, and is one of the handsomest and best lighted offices in large number of books, briefs, and other pamphlet work, in addition to other work. On this floor there are seven Gordon job presses, and from twenty to the can it off and run in a new supply.

This stable occupies a whole block, has added from the can it off and run in a new supply.

On the third poor are the binding, ral-ing, fluishing and forwarding depart-ments, where every class of work is turned the heat blank books that money can buy, finished in the highest style of the art. The machinery on this floor consists of one of George H. Sanborn's improved Star cutting machines, three Hickok improved cutting machines, four hydraulic standing. machines, perforaging machine and all other appliances which go to make up a first-class bindery. On this ered by New York or Boston houses, his department there are from ten to

The fourth floor is used as a genera store-room for goods in bulk, and all the odds and ends necessary about an estab hment the size of S. C. Toof & Co.'s After going through the establishmen

the reporter interviewed Mr. Toof, and ir answer to inquiries, that gentleman said

a frost agreeable one, and he left fully impressed with the steady progress of the firm of S. C. Toof & Co.

Memphis district, of the crop of 1884-85 came in on August 27, sent by J. D. Fuller ere just in time to be included in the he Cotton Exchange on August 28th desars, L. A. Scarborough & Co.'s Son ourchasing it at twenty cents per pound The bale was of good grade and the con-ventional weight, and was given free traus

ortation, etc., as other first bales have J. R. Godwin & Co. This firm is now entering upon its f eenth year in the cotton commission ousiness. During that time, by fair dea ntegrity which is second to none in the ness are among the best, with a large and conveniently located office, on the corner Union and Front streets, extending the ell-trained force large enough to har

age arrangements, which, with long years of experience in the specialty of cotton

The fourteenth session of this popular branches of a preparatory, commercial, ment to one of our oldest and most sub-stantial cotton houses. This firm is re-garded as one of our most conservative Students intending to compete for prizes

Attention is directed to the card of this arge business, is in a good financial contition and is controlled by gentlemen of experience in insurance.

He Memphis trade, and of late years have largely extended their trade in Arkansas, Mississippi Missouri, Tennessee and Alatama, Country dealers will find that of this firm they can purchase as cheaply as in any other market, in carload or experience in insurance.

Baths: Baths:

Clear water for bathing at 200 Country and carnets at 200 Country feel and carnets at 200 Country feel confident of this firm they can purchase as cheaply as in any other market, in carload or smaller lots, and we advise our friends to select from, and giving their business their personal attention, they feel confident of the feel confide Baths! Baths!

Clear water for bathing at 222 Second street, near Adams.

Send a sample order. They retail also all kinds of furniture and carpets at experiments of the same of cotton and the filling of all orders. Their place of business is at 363 Main street.

AN ARTIST'S WORK.

Fine, large, well-ventilated, and thoroughly-lighted stables are comparatively new in Memphis. One now being completed on Monroe street has all these advantages, and numerous others that are equally desirable. This new stable is 150 feet square, occupying the entire block, south side from the alley, between Second and Third, to Third street on the east.

Most of the stable is two stories high, and one of the best arranged in the country. There are three offices in the front end of the build'ng. The first, on the corner of the alley, is for the owners of horses boarded at the stable. This is to be superbly fitted up, and kept exclusively for the use of its patrons. Attached to this is a toilet-room for ladies. When ladies arrive from the country they generally go to some friend's to arrange their toilets, brush off the dust, wash their faces and hands, and prepare for their business trip to the stores. In this elegant little toilet room they will find everything usually kept in such places. They can drive to the stable, enter this attractive retreat, arrange their toilets and proceed to kept in such places. They can drive to the stable, enter this attractive retreat, arrange their toilets and proceed to their destinations without troubling anyone. Next to this office is the wide entrance to the stable, on the east side of this is the general office. This is a large room and will be supplied in good style with all that such an office requires. There are two windows in its south end, from which one can look through to the from which one can look through to the other end of the stable, all the down-stairs stalls being in full view. The runstairs stalls being in full view. The runway leading to the second story is directly
in rear of this office, and is sixty feet long,
very wide, with a 'miling on each side.
Across the alley leading to the mule pens,
on the corner of Third street, is the office
for the mule dealers. This, too, will be
nicely furnished. After "taking in" the
Monroe street front, the reporter was
shown through the other parts of the immense structure. On the first fleor there
is the well-arranged space of the boarding
stable, 85x150 fec., with single stalls,
boarded, four feet high, with iron frames
on top of the boards, making the stalls
light, cool and strong. They are five and
one-half feet by nine feet, with a small
window to each. There are about sixty
of these excellent stalls, Underneath the
runway are the feed bins, into which the
feed is emptied immediately on
arrival. The tops are then closed
develues spanted over his stoor in the
manner, cannot fail to be lowered in the
popular estimation. In these days of rapid
transit and wonderful invention, when
every man who would get through the
world successfully, must fight his way, oldfashioned methods will not avail. If he
is a merchant or a business man of any
kind, in the sense of the term which carries with it the idea that he must have a
regular place of business, he will do all
he can to make his office or his store inviting, not only to the visitor, but to the
passer-by. Nothing contributes so much
toward creating a pleasing impression as
the decoration of one's place of business,
his walls, his ceilings and his doors. The
business man of any
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a regular place of business, he will do all
he can to make his office or his store inviting, down, and rats have no show at the feed. In the center line there are

none to take the lead, or more likely still, because none of the talent which for years had been making the fronts of Eastern business houses works of art had found its way to Memphis. Mr. A. F. Davis, during his regular trips to the North and East, was struck by the contrast, and resolved to make an effort to introduce artistic sign painting in this city. He began in a modest way at first, but finding that his efforts were appreciated, continued to improve the quality of his is a wash-room, with two iron troughs, each six feet long, seventeen inches wide and twelve inches deep. In the second story the runway is inclosed by lattice work five feet high. This prevents a loose horse from jumping into the runway from the stable. There are forty hoxstalls on this floor, and the vehicles are that on it. In the rear of each stell in inding that his efforts were appreciated, continued to improve the quality of his work by employing the best talent, and has now secured the services of an artist who is second to none in the United States. He saw some of his work during one of his trips and resolved to bring the artist to Memphis if it could possibly be done. tept on it. In the rear of each stall is a space eight by nine feet, with posts so ar-ranged as to prevent one vehicle being crowded against another. Here is an exspace eight by nine ket, with posts so arranged as to prevent one vehicle being crowded against another. Here is an excellent arrangement for preserving the buggies. These rows extend from front to rear. Both upper and lower floors of the sales stable are well lighted, the rear of the second floor having seven windows and the front eight, and each stall a small window. At the rear end is another wash-room, similarly arranged to the one wash-room, similarly arranged to the one down stairs. There is a lantern roof, the sides equally divided between lattice and glass. The feed bins on the second floor the expressions of approval which are arranged in the same style as down stairs. The mule pens, the best ever built in Memphis, occupy the east side of the stable, there

25x140 feet—it is none too large, being filled with cabinets containing all the latest novelties in job type, the firm always making it a rule to get type as soon as the various foundries can furnish it. The book department is also supplied with every appliance known to the trade for the rapid dispatch of business, and a large number of books, briefs, catalogues and other pamphlet work, in addition to other work. On this floor there are seven the man in charge thinks the water is old he can it off and run in a new supply.

This stable occupies a whole block, has This stable occupies a whole block, has an excellent front on Monroe street, with a two-wory boarding stable. There are three offices. In all its furnishing it is a superb establishment. The ventilation is thorough. It is well lighted. It is complete in every detail. The place will be so managed as to give satisfaction. As a superb establishment in the South, and has very few superiors in America. The place occupied by this new structure is the older occupied by the occupied by this new structure is the older occupied by the occupied by the occ

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partment-New Methods-The Best Machinery.

year, when that branch of their busines had grown so much that it became nece

used in such an establishment. This addition, a three-story building, fifty by seventy-five feet, fronts on Monroe street and

runs back on the alley in rear of their

ing is devoted to large work and the en-gine-room. On the second floor the presses for pressed tinware are located. The vast

The bottoms of tinware are double-seamed, making them safe and strong. The

double seamed rim comes down below the bottom, so that the article does not rest

Co.'s sales of stoves are extraordinary. Those made by the Bluff City Stove Works

are becoming known and their good qual-

tites appreciated, and they are being generally sold in all Memphis territory. The store of Wetter & Co. is now, as it has been for years, the leader in stoves, tinware, hardware and household goods. Wetter & Co. being large and sold goods.

ware, hardware and household goods. Wetter & Co., being large purchasers as well as manufacturers, are enabled to offer the trade their wares at extremely low

prices. They also carry a very large stock

D. Canale & Co.

Boots and Shoes.

And His Famous Clear Store-The Prettiest Place of Its Kind, All the smokers in this portion of the country know of Sol Coleman, the cigar and tobacco dealer, under the Terrace Garden. He has been in the business so arranged as to keep his goods in fine condition. He has just the prettiest cigar store in the country, and his customers know that his stock is of the very best, both home and foreign. Coleman's is the

place where, at all times, you can get something good to smoke. He does both B. L. COCHRAN & CO., Bealers in Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds,

Cochran & Co., located on Wolf river.

This is a mill where the very best work is done. The office is at 103 Union street.

In all the details of the business this firm are so double stamped that they will not interests by seeing Cochran & Co. when they want lumber. The bottoms of this ware the temperature runs as high as 200.

MALLORY, CRAWFORD & CO.

Attention is called to the card of this first class firm. It is one of those that pay cash for their groceries, getting them at mechanics and they way. The wares are made by skillful mechanics and they use the best material in the manufacture. lowest possible figures, and supplying in its manufacture. This tinware department, house and machinery cost between can obtain snywhere in the city. The grocery stock is complete, thoroughly suited to the wants of the trade. The success. New machinery is added as it suited to the wants of the trade. The success. New machinery is added as it cotton business of the bouse is conducted becomes necessary, Wetter & Co. are now careful attention. Orders for groceries and was nearly filled with goods marked and plantation supplies will be filled promptly and at low figures. Retail merchants and ber ist. The firm has six agents on the cotton dealers will find in Mallory, Craw-ford & Co. a strong, reliable house. road and they are carrying goods to all parts of the South and West. Wetter &

This Famous Chewing Gum Made in ities appro people and brings orders to Memphis from all leading cities of the country. The de-mand has been so great that the factory had to be greatly enlarged, and is now worked to its full capacity supplying the demand. Ko-ko is chewed by men, women and children and is daily becombrand seems to have taken the lead. Mr. Coleman, the manufacturer, is one of our enterprising men, and will push the busi-

classical and condition educations. Its efficiency is best evinced by the crease in its number of students. The enrollingent during the last year was 271.

Attention, Housekeepers. thirty-seven car loads of bananas, equal to 24,135 bunches; 1815 barrels Louisiana oranges, and 8667 boxes of Sicily lemons

Cleaning and Dyeing.

years and at all times during that pe it has been popular with all who m it has been popular with all who made purchases from its superior stocks. They have done a very large trade, both in city and country. It is one of those firms whose goods are known to be of superior quality. The factory is located at Newark, N. J. Goods are bought for cash, which enables the firm to offer everything at very low prices. The stock of boys and youths' clothing is very large, and receives the attention due to an important branch of an extensive enterprise. The firm is now composed of J. V. Johnston, R. H. Vance and S. A. Peprer. These gentlemen are assisted by Messrs. Tom Taylor, Dick Wright and Warren Gazzam. All these gentlemen understand the clothing business and can be relied on to treat every one cleverly. The house, during the coming winter, will handle the largest stock of select goods ever brought to the city.

I. GOLDSMITH & BROS., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL -DEALERS IN-

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Etc.

348 MAIN AND 81-83 BEALE STREET. This firm is composed of young men who are thoroughly acquainted with their business and attend to their business in a business way and do the best that can be done for their customers. They buy their goods for cash, and have a large stock of cools always on hand. By degrees they

YOUNG & BROTHER,

STRONG TRUNKS

FRANCIOLA'S

Street-A First-Class House.

Will Aid Digestion. The Children's Delight

KO-KO TULU CHEWING GUM.

If It Were a Sure Thing And it is not by any means) that a merhant in the territory tributary to his traveling expenses and the difference in freight between those points and Mem-phis would more than counterbalance the little advantage in the way of a reduction Besides, at a distant market he is apt to buy more than he needs, and he cannot replenish his stock as quickly as from the ome market. to carry such large stocks, being able to order and receive his goods in a short

crockery. "The Southern Palaces"

house furnishing goods, and the proprie-tors intend to prove to the merchants in this section of the country that, as far a queen-ware, etc., is concerned, no market

RICE, STIX & CQ., DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND FURNISHING GOODS,

Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Sartorins who is in charge, will be pleased to meet the patrons of the firm. We duplicate New York's lowes market quotations.

Attention, Housekeepers.

The institution afforde exceptional advantages for the cultivation or music, the college band and orchestra forming prominent features of the entertainments given during the year. Each session an number of valuable and handsome prizes are denoted to enter as early in the session as possible. For board, tuition, etc. address

Suggs & Petitt.

BROTHER MAURELIAN, President,
Wholesale grocers, cotton factors and commission merchants, 260 and 262 Front street. This firm, composed of L. B. Suggs and J. T. Petiti, occupy the two large storehouses at above numbers, where they storehouse at above numbers, where they storehouses are requested to enter as early in the seesion as proad and street.

Attention, Tolesta, Danks the cultivation of the dam J. M. Hill & Co., corner of Main and

Union streets, are receiving one of the finest stocks of boots and shoes eve The Roller Coaster. brought to the Southwest. Mr. J. M. Hil

WILLOW WARE AND TOYS An Enterprising Young Firm That Has Taken a Place

with either hard or soft gloves, guaranteed to knock anyone out, provided the man using them has the requisite strength. Fishing tackle of every description is kept in stock, from the five-cent "bob" to the \$50 rod, beside a thousand and one little novelties that can be found nowhere else in the city. Mr. Harris is making extensive preparations for the fall and holiday trade, and intends to carry from now until after the Christmas holidays the largest, handsomest and most complete assortment of holiday goods ever seen in Memphis. Particular attention is paid to out-of-town orders, which will be promptly filled.

KAHN & FREIBERG

goods for cash, and have a large stock of goods always on hand. By degrees they have stretched out their business, increasing their customers and retaining them as they get them. This speaks well for the firm and shows they deal fair with their patrons, else their business would not be on the increase. Give them a call if you want good articles at cheap prices.

They will continue to sell as cheap as heretofore and cheaper, having greater facilities. Friends and viaitors are invited to attend the opening of their new house, Nos. 169, 171 and 173 Main street.

P. S.—Each visitor will be presented with a beautiful source.

M. C. PEABCE & CO.,

Factors and Commiss chante, 276 Front Street

We have the pleasure to announce in this issue that Meeers. M. C. Pearce & Co. will open their office for business as cotton factors and commission merchants on September 10th at 276 Front street, over Furtenheim and Wellford. Mr. Pearce has been closely identified with the business interests of our city for the past twenty. We years, and it can safely be said that no one man has contributed more than he to the substantial growth and prosperity of the particular business to which he has devoted his time. The mere mention of M. C. Pearce's name means honesty and energy in looking after his customers' wants. He will in person take charge of the cotton department, and the customers of this new but staunch firm car rely on the very best and most prompt attention. The filling of orders for bagging and ties and other goods will have special care. For years Mr. Pearce was the senior of the house of Pearce, Suggs & Pettit. We bespeak for these gentlemen a large and lucrative business in their line and with aver fafor these gentlemen a large and lucrative business in their line, and with every facility for handling the trade, both as to capital and experience, we feel confident that their patrons will not be slow to appreciate the services of so good a firm,

THE BEST and Most Paverably Known Jewelry stablishment in the City of Hem-phis is Beyond Any Bonbs That

Which for the past seventeen years has been so successfully conducted by those experienced watchmakers and jewelers, I. Roescher and M. Goodman. There is hardly a man, woman or child in town who at some time or other has not made a purchase at this reliable house, and of all the many not a single one has ever come back complaining that the goods bought did not turn out as represented. If anything you need in the jewelry line, be it only a baby's pin, or be it a luxurious set of diamonds, or if you want a watch from the cheap nickel-plated to the expensive Jurgerson chronometer, we can safely recommend you to call at the Jet Palace, and you will find it there in splendid assortment and at reasonable figures. One of the main features of this establishment is their manufacturing department, where only first-class artists are employed, and anything in the jewelry line is made to order at short notice. Repairing of watches and jewelry is also done there in a substantial manner and at low prices. Everybody cordially invited to call and inspect the nice goods at the Jet Palace, 233 Main street, Clay building. Jet Palace,

Memphis Metal and Wood Manufacturing Company, 488 and 440 Main Street. This is probably the most extensive concern of the kind in the whole Southern country. Their works are at Nos. 438 and 440 Main street, extending through to Mulberry, fronting thereon at Nos. 21 and

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When running at their full capacity, this company will work more than 150 skilled mechanics, besides clerical force and laborers, etc. order and receive his goods in a short time.

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